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STATE HORNET



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DORM CRISIS

Sexual misconduct plagues dorms

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET POLITICAL EDITOR

Although some Sacramento State students say the residence halls have become dangerous in the wake of recent sexual assaults, dorm officials contend that students are safe living on campus.

According to campus police investigator John Hammick, there has been one rape on campus in the past three years, but Residential Life Assistant Director Jane Heaton said residents may not report rapes.

"A lot of people are afraid that if they do report it the problem will escalate," Heaton said. "Very few victims will come forward."



"People just don't feel safe. Our doors are always locked now."

— Victoria LaMar

Government-journalism major Victoria LaMar, who claims she was continually sexually harassed in the dorms, said residents live in fear.

"People just don't feel safe," LaMar said. "Our doors are always locked now."

LaMar said residents used to leave their doors open and walk to the dining commons alone.

"People are a lot more careful. No one goes out alone, even to the study room," she said.

According to a resident advisor, speaking on the condition of anonymity, at least one resident has been raped in the dorms in the last month.

The crime was not reported, he said.

"People really are afraid to report rapes because they will be living with these people for at least the rest of the semester," he said. "It's hardly ever reported."

However, Heaton said she "didn't think" the number of assaults in the dorms had risen. She said there was no current record of the number of sexual harassment cases in the dorms.

"There's a lot of people talking," Heaton said. "Some things have escalated through the rumor mill."

According to a Sierra Hall resident, though, people aren't talking enough about the sexual assaults in the dorms.

"People aren't aware of what's happening. The problem is much more severe than anybody realizes. It's being kept really quiet," she said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

According to a random survey of 96 female dorm residents, 65 percent did not know about an increase in sexual harassment and assaults.

Furthermore, 45 percent did not know how to file a report if they were assaulted.

Women's Studies Lecturer Midge Marano said the university is obligated to provide

Please see DORMS, p. 2



Diane Brown/State Hornet

Some Sacramento State dorm residents say they walk together at night because they feel safer.

CSUS Dorm Safety Survey

- Are you aware of an increase in sexual harassment and assaults in the dorms this year?
Yes: 34% No: 65%
- Do you feel relatively safe in the dorms?
Yes: 82% No: 16% Maybe: 2%
- Do you feel like the RAs and Hall Directors effectively make the dorms a safe place to live?
Yes: 80% No: 13% Maybe: 7%
- If you were assaulted, would you know how to file a report?
Yes: 54% No: 45% Maybe: 1%
- If you were assaulted, would you report it?
Yes: 93% No: 3% Maybe: 4%



Joe Gabelli/State Hornet

Lexis Nexis may require one-hour lecture to understand

By SHANNA McCORD
HORNET STAFF WRITER

It's not the card catalog and it's not as easy as Infotrac. The Lexis Nexis system is an online system that provides more than 60 million full-text articles relating to business, news, legal and medical information.

"It's a hard system," Fred Batt, associate librarian said. "First-time users will probably experience some difficulty."

According to Bill Budge, senior assistant librarian, some campuses require users to attend a one-hour lecture before attempting to use it.

"We started with one system and it got enough use that we needed to add another system," Batt said.

Budge said: "There is a learning curve involved. This system is not user-friendly."

Although this system is especially difficult to get acquainted with, learning the complexities of Lexis Nexis is certainly worth the effort, Budge said.

"Especially in business and law-related areas," Budge said.

Sacramento State made the Lexis Nexis system available to students and faculty approximately two years ago.

"We started with one system and it got enough use that we needed to add another system," Batt said.

Advanced sign up is required and use is limited to one hour per day per person.

"There is always someone sitting down at Lexis," Budge said.

According to Budge, every CSU campus has a Lexis Nexis system available to undergraduate students, giving CSUs an edge over the UCs.

"All 20 CSU campuses participate in some way in the Lexis Nexis system," Batt said.

According to Jill Sommerville, membership coordinator for Lexis Nexis through the Sacramento County Law Library, the cost of getting Lexis Nexis in the door is next to nothing. It's the cost of searching that makes it an expensive system.

"Students will invest in the system for themselves when they have the money," Batt said.

The system is open only to students and faculty.

said. The university pays a flat fee for unlimited use.

"There are so many variables to the cost of implementing the Lexis Nexis system," Sommerville said. "The most common type of account is a \$30 per month subscription fee and a \$105 per month unlimited search fee."

According to Batt, Lexis Nexis makes an attractive deal for the CSU system so the next generation can be baited into buying the system for themselves when they get out of college.

"It's a very cheap system for us and it allows us to search in an unlimited fashion," Budge said.

Please see DEMAND, p. 2

Students disregard language requirement

By CANDACE KRAEMER
SPECIAL TO THE HORNET

The Sacramento State foreign languages department has added intermediate-level proficiency courses to accommodate the Fall 1992 graduation requirement, although department Chairman Claude Duval does not expect a demand for them until Fall 1994.

"Most of the students who fall under the Fall 1992 catalogue and must meet the graduation requirement are putting it off, which is a mistake," he said.

All students whose catalogue is Fall 1992 or later are required to demonstrate proficiency in a foreign language at a level comparable to third semester coursework before a degree is awarded.

"Right now, the demand is lower than we would like because it looks like the students are not taking the foreign language requirement as seriously as they need to," said Carol Brown, professor of foreign languages and coordinator of the foreign language requirement.

Brown said the further away students get from their initial foreign language experience, the harder it is to revive their skills. She said she is concerned that students think the university will not be able to follow through with the requirement due to budget cuts; however, this is not the case.

"It's not going to go away and we're going to end up with a bunch of people who are juniors and seniors, three or four years away from their high school or junior college experience, who need to do the requirement," she said.

Elijah Christian, associate dean of budget and planning for the School of Arts and Sciences, said he supports the foreign language requirement.

"Language is very important for understanding other cultures," he said. "We will offer courses in language regardless of how bad the budget gets."

CSUS is the only state campus that requires foreign language proficiency of all students. The American Council for the Teaching of Foreign Languages provides standard guidelines for determining proficiency; however, the class formats and tests were developed by the CSUS foreign language department.

Brown said the intermediate-level proficiency classes were developed as a direct result of the university's decision to adopt the requirement. They were designed to accommodate students who only wish to satisfy the graduation requirement and do not want a degree program in a foreign language. She said the courses are not designed as equivalents to third semester language courses and will not transfer to other schools.

According to Brown, the classes have a different focus than the regular third semester level courses, which emphasize the four skills of reading, writing, listening and speaking. The proficiency courses focus on one skill such as written and oral expertise, and students may choose their class according to the skill they need to work on. To pass the test, proficiency must be demonstrated in two of the four skills.

Proficiency tests, two years of high school language, three semesters of college coursework and the new proficiency courses are available options for meeting the requirement. Some students may have lived in another country or learned a second language at home, and can use this experience to pass the tests.

"Students will have no problem fulfilling the requirement," said Marjorie Gelus, associate professor of German and one of the members of the advisory group for the Instructional Program Priorities used in drafting the University Academic Plan.

The classes have been added to the department schedule even though the proposed academic plan may cut 40 percent of total department programs, including the master's degree in French and the master's and bachelor's degree in German. Duval said this increase in lower-level courses may leave professors less time to teach graduate courses.

Gelus said she does not think the graduate courses are being traded for general education.

News

Job fair brings 30 companies to city

Not a big variety of companies to choose from, some students say

By CRAIG CASSIDY

HORNET STAFF WRITER

Saturday's job fair in the ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel downtown attracted a handful of companies offering a variety of career opportunities and job hunting strategies to the hundreds who attended.

Sponsored by the California Job Journal and co-sponsored by the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, the fair presented an arena for job-hunters — many of whom were students — to mingle with several area and national company representatives.

In total, 30 companies offered employment opportunities and services ranging from resume critiquing, to job training, and interview coaching. The companies included Pepsi Co. and its subsidiary Taco Bell, the State Department of Corrections, UC Davis, Sprint Telecommunications, Interview Masters and the Metropolitan Life and Cal Farm insurance companies.

Despite the sea of older faces, several students combed the event's aisles in search of employment.

According to LA Workout health club representative and fitness consultant Toy Ann, many of the resumes she received were from Sacramento State students. She also said her company routinely hires student interns to do personal training and physical therapy consulting.

Sacramento County Office of Education counselor Harry Hamada said he had spoken with many students, also. Hamada represented the area Regional Occupation Program office, a government program which trains people and places them in careers, free of charge.

Hamada said 2,700 college students use the placement office's services, adding that area community colleges give course credit for enrollment in the program.

Hamada said this was the first time the program was represented at the

Journal's fair.

Becky Regan, human resources consultant for First Nationwide Financial Corporation — which is a subsidiary of the Ford Motor Company — said at least half the people she spoke with were students. She said, however, they had few applicants for their entry-level positions.

"They may be utilizing campus job centers," she explained.

Representatives from Families First, a family counseling organization, put the number of students attending the fair at 25 percent. They said many were graduate students from Sacramento State.

Despite the companies' good intentions, many students felt excluded from the job opportunities.

Nicole Santiago, a Sacramento State finance major, said she was dismayed by the job offerings available.

"There wasn't much variety. There weren't as many companies as I thought there would be," Santiago said.

She said many of the positions were either too easy to come by or required special licensing and advanced degrees.

"Anyone can get a job at Taco Bell," she said.

Santiago said job fairs, in general, help.

"It gives people an opportunity to talk with the company representatives, instead of going through a newspaper," she said.

Rosalind Hudnell, advertising director for the Job Journal agreed the market now demands more education than it had in the past. Though she didn't know the number of students attending the fair, Hudnell said at least 40 percent of fair-goers held their bachelor's degree.

"The majority of jobs in the future will require one," Hudnell said.

Hudnell said the Journal also marketed the event to students.

"We ran ads on TV, and the Journal is on every campus in the state," she said.

Dorms: Some feel unsafe

Continued from p. 1

women with education on how to prevent assault and report rape.

"Obviously, this is something that is not being done properly," she said. "The university is certainly responsible for all the people on this campus in terms of safety and education."

Because they do not feel the university is providing enough security against assault, the Sierra Hall resident and several others are trying to terminate their leases and move off campus.

"I really don't feel like this is a safe environment," she said. "I would feel much safer off campus."

Recycle the State Hornet, pretty please

OCT. CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

screening is required.

• The CSUS Belfry, Lutheran and Episcopal campus ministries will hold a Bible study from 1 to 2 p.m. at the South Lawn, U.U. For more information call Sara, 457-6452.

• The Environmental Student Organization will meet from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. at the third floor of the University Union. For more information call Eric Maddox, 929-8151. Everyone is welcome.

• The American Marketing Association will host Dave Mering of Mering and Associates, who will talk about behind the scenes activity of an advertising agency, from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the California Suite, U.U. Everyone is welcome.

• The International Business Organization will host Kaplan, who will speak about graduate schools, at 7 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 150. For more information call Alex Suarez, 773-5887. Everyone is welcome.

• The Society for the Advancement of Management will host David Butler of Kaiser Permanente, who will speak about "Ethics and Integrity in Business," at noon in the Forest Suite, U.U. Everyone is welcome.

Thursday, Oct. 28

• The CSUS College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the Del Rio Room, Food Services Building. For more information call Bonnie Scroggs, 858-0635.

• The annual Graduate and Professional School Information Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Library Quad. For more information call University Outreach, 278-7362, or the Office of University Affairs, 278-6156.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

• Managing Food, a support group for women, will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Health Center. A screening is required.

• The Stress Management Support Group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon in the Health Center. A screening is required.

• The Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Temporary Building DD, Room 9. For more information call 383-3007.

• The Environmental Student Organization will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the third floor of the University Union. For more information call Eric Maddox, 929-8151. Everyone is welcome.

• The Student California Teachers Association will host Jose Cintron, who will speak about "Multiculturalism and Teaching: Perspectives for the Future," from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 3013. Everyone is welcome.

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ASI AGENDA

WORKING MEETING — Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1993, 4 p.m.
ASI Government Office, University Union

I. Open Forum

II. Legislative Introduction and Referrals

III. Unfinished Business

IV. New Business

A. Student Needs Assessment — Discussion Only

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THE STATE OF EDUCATION

From the Contra Costa College Advocate

Graffiti displayed at Contra Costa College has cost the custodial department approximately \$25,000 to remove this year.

Larry Norton, custodial manager, said the problems with graffiti on campus have had a substantial impact on the custodial budget.

Efforts to remove the graffiti have had to be held to a minimum because of the 20 percent budget cut affecting all departments on campus.

Due to the concern about graffiti on campus, police services will begin to photograph each occurrence and file a report. Anyone caught and convicted of vandalism will be subject to having their driver's license revoked.

In terms of complaints from within the city, they have been very, very minimal.

The ordinance also made it illegal to smoke within 20 feet of a building.

Mary Ellen Baldwin, executive director of the Davis Chamber of Commerce, said it is up to business owners and managers to enforce the ban.

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POLITICS ASIDE

Cuomo stresses tradition at UC Davis speech

By NORA MARTIN
HORNET EDITOR IN CHIEF

America must return to its traditional strengths of community and hard work to solve both today's immediate problems and those looming in the distance, according to New York Governor Mario Cuomo.

Speaking to 2,300 people at UC Davis' Recreation Hall Sunday night, Cuomo said the United States was at its strongest both politically and socially in the period during and following World War II. Today, America must go back to the strengths of that period by finding common goals and plenty of work for those who want it.

"The winners in this global contest will be those with the smartest, most ambitious workers. We need to invest in education..."

—Mario Cuomo

"The whole country locked arms, put aside color, put aside ideology, put aside nationality, put aside religion. None of that meant anything. There was one great common concern, and we have to form a single instrument," Cuomo said.

One American strength was its people, people like Cuomo's own father whom he said was "illiterate in two languages." They came to the United States from around the world with no education or specific skill other than their willingness to work hard to achieve their goals.

"They were tough, strong, thinking always of the future, thinking always of their children," Cuomo said.

In the years since World War II, the United States' global role has changed from a nation which provided the world economy with much of its goods as a manufacturer and economic stimulus as a creditor to that of a debtor nation who has been beaten by its competitors in the international marketplace.

"They learned how to settle for short-term gains," Cuomo said. "We went from maker and seller to buyer. We went from creditor to debtor."

Cuomo said California is a "metaphor for the nation's condition and its still-unrealized potential." Balancing the ideals of individualism and the concepts of community form the framework of a political and social solution to a problem brought on in part, Cuomo said, by shifting financial burdens from the federal to the state and local levels.

"That's the new federalism of the last 12 years. Plenty of money for tax cuts, plenty of money for missiles, no money for California, no money for New York, no money for the illegal aliens, no



New York Gov. Mario Cuomo speaks to a crowd of 2,300 students and community members in the UC Davis Recreation Hall Sunday Night.

Aaron Burg/UC Davis Aggie

money for the drugs you let in. That's why California's in trouble — that's why New York's in trouble," Cuomo said.

The \$200 billion spent annually as interest on the \$4.5 million national debt is not going to needed social programs or education, things Cuomo said the nation must expand in order to recover from its ills and face the 21st Century head on.

"You don't have money for UC Davis. You don't have money for treatment for children on drugs. You don't have the money for programs to teach children that violence is wrong," Cuomo said.

Many problems facing the nation have plagued New York State as well. Since winning the 1982 governor's race, Cuomo has brought his strong

liberal voice and long-range economic strategy to his office.

Hesitations against the death penalty and in favor of longer school years have brought him criticism, but New York's economy continues to improve, his landmark homeless housing assistance program is one of the largest in the country and New York's "Decade of the Child" has focused attention on the issue of child care and education.

Cuomo has also brought private corporate financing to higher education in his home state, with the University of Rochester and other universities receiving multi-million dollar grants from the state for specialized research projects.

The payoff, Cuomo said, comes when the products of the "incubator" universities, as well as the United States, are able to compete — and win — in the global marketplace.

"The winners in this global contest will be those with the smartest, most ambitious workers. We need to invest in education, in education, in education, in schools, universities, research and development," Cuomo said.

Already two inventions, a specialized lens and a mammography machine design, have been successfully marketed overseas, and the money spent by the state on the pilot research programs has been recouped by sales. Cuomo called the relationship between the universities and the private sector "symbiotic."

"These things feed off one another, that all those disparate parts have to come together. They have to connect, and that creates the energy that makes the world closer to perfect," Cuomo said.

Cuomo said the U.S. must again lead the world in research and design, as it did after World War II up until the 1970s, and produce products of a higher quality than those of its competitors, to break its economic slump. Chrysler and Ford are already on the right path toward recovery.

"We're making better cars," Cuomo said. "That's what we used to do. We used to make everything better than they did. Basically, it's quality."

Please see CUOMO, p.4

Student trustee seat still unfilled

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET POLITICAL EDITOR

Gov. Pete Wilson will receive three additional nominations today for the California State University student trustee seat that expired last summer.

Sacramento State government-economics major Nova Barlow was originally the only student nominated for the seat, but three other students have been named in hope of replacing San Jose State government major Arneze Washington, whose term expired June 30.

Meanwhile, Barlow, who lost her campaign for Associated Students Inc. president last year, remains optimistic about being named to replace Washington.

"Until I receive a formal letter notifying me that my nomination has been rejected, I have to think that I'm still under consideration," Barlow said.

Upon receiving several nominations from CSSA, Wilson chooses the student trustee.

For Barlow, the hardest part of the nomination process has been waiting for a response from Wilson's office.

"It's not easy," she said. "I always have my schedule worked so I can leave town on a moment's notice for board meetings."

—Nova Barlow

"It's not easy. I always have my schedule worked so I can leave town on a moment's notice for board meetings."

—Nova Barlow



CSUS student Nova Barlow hopes to fill the CSU student trustee position.

she would vote for a fee increase if she became the student trustee.

Earlier this month, Washington said he will continue to attend and vote at most board meetings until a replacement is named.

"It's important that somebody represent the students," Washington said. "I am obligated to continue serving until a new student is chosen."

CSSA Student Chairman Will Moton, however, said Washington does not represent CSU students.

"We desperately need to get a new student in that position," Moton said.

"It has become painfully clear that Arneze Washington does not represent CSU students," he said, adding that CSSA's mission is to find a student trustee who represents all students.

CSSA Spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler said Washington has been a "good" trustee who has been faced with many difficult decisions — including the two fee increases he voted for.

According to Bentley-Adler, though, Wilson should replace Washington promptly.

"This is an extremely important position. We're hoping the governor fills that seat soon," she said.

Last month, Governor's Spokesman J.P. Tremblay said Wilson would wait to choose a trustee until CSSA presented him with a list of more than just one nominee.

October						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

STUDENT TRUSTEE TIMELINE

October 30, 1991

Gov. Pete Wilson appoints San Jose State student Arneze Washington student trustee.

March, 1993

Washington votes for 37% fee increase.

May, 1993

CSSA nominates Sacramento State student Nova Barlow as the 1993/94 student trustee.

June 30, 1993

Washington's term officially expires. Barlow is the only nominee pending for the position.

October 12, 1993

Washington votes for 24% fee increase.

October 26, 1993

CSSA nominates three additional students for the position.

Politics Aside

Davis first in state with unique major

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — The University of California says its creation of a Native American studies department demonstrates the institution's dedication to ethnic studies at a time when many schools are debating how such programs should be treated.

"It gives us status and a degree of permanence," said Jack Forbes, director of Native American studies at UC Davis.

"The idea of teaching native studies in higher education has been a battle across the country."

This is a recognition of academic achievement and promise for the future," he said.

UC Davis announced Friday that it was upgrading Native American studies from an interdisciplinary program to a full department.

It is the first such university department in the state and one of only a few such departments in the nation.

University officials said it was appropriate to give the 24-year-old program department status because it is considered one of the best in the country and has a high international reputation. The move involves no significant cost, officials said.

Native American studies has six faculty members and about 70 students in major or minor

programs, but several hundred students take its courses each year.

The decision comes as ethnic studies programs have pressed for recognition on campuses throughout the United States.

Students and faculty at UC Berkeley, which has an African American Studies Department and an Ethnic Studies Department, want a Native Studies Department.

UC Davis Provost Larry Vanderhoef said the university was not responding to political pressure by upgrading the program.

And he said concerns that some ethnic studies programs were not academically rigorous were unjustified.

"The decision was entirely academic," he said. "I feel strongly that this is an important and entirely qualified new program on this campus."

Students said they were pleased with the school's action.

"It's a great honor — climbing the ladder of academia and becoming legitimate," said Cheryl Payne, who will graduate in the spring with a degree from the new department. "We're being acknowledged as a full member of the university society."

Cuomo: Speech attracts 2,300

Continued from p.3

The United States' economic recovery is directly connected to purchases of the global economy, and Cuomo said cultivating foreign markets is pivotal. In particular, new markets and products, like those needed to clean up the environment, should be stressed.

"We have to help them to increase their own capacities, for the same reason we brought Western Europe back to life, and Japan," Cuomo said.

Cuomo said the ratification of the North American Free Trade Agreement, or an agreement like it, is an "inevitable" step toward a free exchange of goods and products.

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In Other News...

Nazis, students clash at Minnesota college

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — About 30 officers responded to fighting between two University of Minnesota student groups, one calling itself Nazis, that showed up for rallies at the same time, police said.

A couple of police officers were sprayed with Mace, but there were no serious injuries, said Sgt. Mike Listul of the university police. About 100 students were involved in the incident Friday night, police said.

"There was a little pushing, a little shoving at first, and then they started fighting," Listul said.

One man from the Nazi group was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Members of the Nazi group circulated fliers on campus advertising an evening rally outside the university's Coffman Memorial Union. Apparently, Listul said, the Progressive Student Organization heard about it and decided to hold their own rally.

The PSO had a permit to rally, the other group did not, he said.

New York community fights college violence

ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP) — David Brenner would rather be in bed.

But the graying, 61-year-old mayor of Oneonta is out patrolling the streets of his city at midnight Friday with a walkie-talkie strapped to his hip — just as he has every other weekend since the fall semester started.

Brenner, a couple of city department heads and more than half of Oneonta's 27-member police force are all hanging around the city's quaint downtown, trying to keep the roughly 2,000 college students and residents who are partying at local bars from knocking each other's heads in.

Oneonta, about 75 miles southwest of Albany, has some 12,000 permanent resi-

dents, but the population balloons to 19,000 during the nine months of the year that State University of New York at Oneonta and Hartwick College are in session.

Here, as in many college towns, bar fights have been common for decades, residents say.

But the level of violence took a drastic turn for the worse last fall.

In separate incidents, a man was hit with a brick that broke his right eye socket, two college students were stabbed and a brawl involving more than 100 people caused numerous minor injuries.

Jonathan Fish, an Oneonta State student, was rendered comatose for three weeks and suffered permanent nerve damage following a brutal attack on Water Street, which is home to eight bars in a quarter-mile strip.

"It was a wake-up call," Brenner said. "We just got fed up."

Prof. appeals firing in sex-for-grades case

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A law professor who was dismissed by the University of Kansas in a sex-for-grades scandal is appealing his firing.

Emil Tonkovich submitted a formal statement of appeal with the Kansas Board of Regents on Friday. The regents are not expected to make a decision until after Dec. 1.

"There's been a gross injustice here," he told *The Kansas City Star* in a telephone interview.

Tonkovich was dismissed July 30 after a university disciplinary committee found he had violated the faculty's code of conduct in the areas of ethics and morals. The committee found no basis for six of 20 allegations against Tonkovich, but agreed that there was a pattern of unethical behavior.

Tonkovich was found guilty of an allegation that he intimidated a first-year law student into performing oral sex in 1988 after a discussion about grades.

Tonkovich maintained his innocence Fri-

day. He said the committee's work contained erroneous legal and factual conclusions.

"Not only do I have to clear my name, have to expose this injustice," Tonkovich told *The Star*.

The five-member committee voted 3-2 in favor of upholding Chancellor Gene Budig's 1992 decision to fire Tonkovich. The alleged incidents happened between 1982 to 1991.

Major restructuring begins at Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Like an academic IBM, Stanford University, one of America's great learning centers, is moving toward a major restructuring.

A year after taking office under a lingering cloud of controversy, Stanford President Gerhard Casper has concentrated on resolving problems and pointing the university toward a leaner, more focused future.

He has pushed the Justice Department — apparently with some success — to conclude a two-year investigation of accounting practices that tarnished Stanford's public image and led to a nationwide review of federal research grants to universities.

He has moved to review and change longstanding policies on sexual harassment and ethnic diversity on campus, calling for a renewed emphasis on affirmative action in hiring for faculty and staff.

And he recently appointed a commission to assess Stanford's undergraduate program, posing a basic question: How long should students take to earn a degree?

But what Casper, a 35-year-old German-born law professor, most hopes to accomplish is deeper and more lasting. Under his leadership, Stanford is moving to redefine its role in American education. And — like high-technology companies and other industries — he knows it must cut costs and eliminate programs.

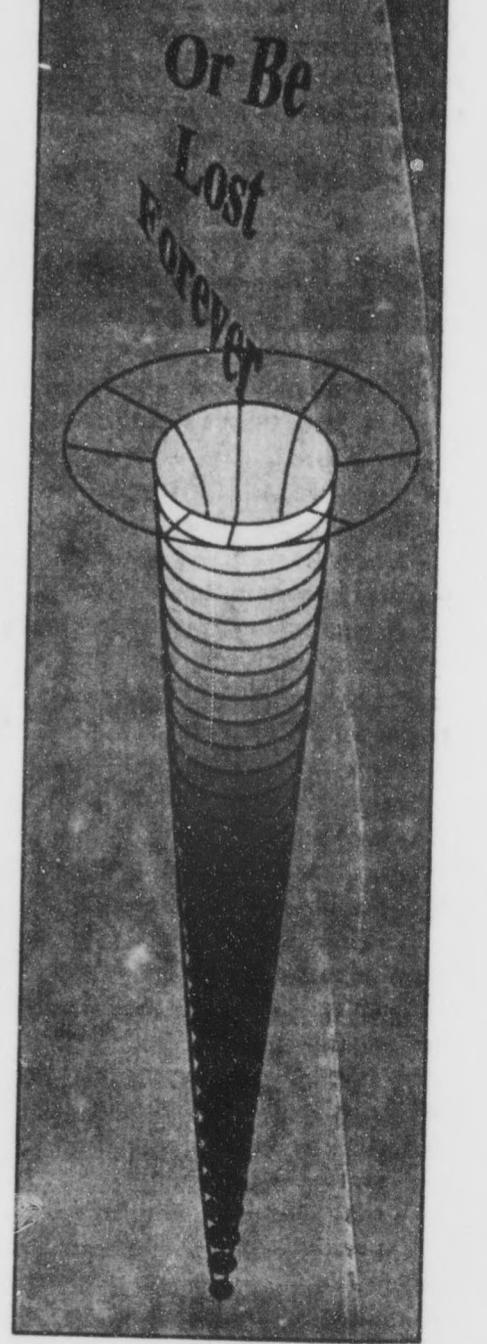
"We live in a period of extreme fiscal stringency," Casper said recently.

TONKOVICH

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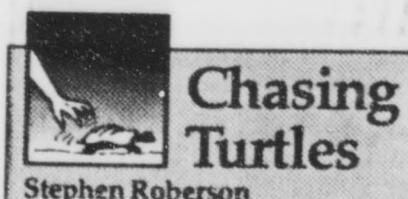


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S P O R T S



It's time for a rules change

When Joe Carter ended the World Series with one swing Saturday night, I went in a somewhat mild sports hibernation.

I can only watch football on weekends, and hockey and basketball just don't quite fill in the gaps. Sure I can catch a game every two or three days, but the cable gods haven't smothered us with nightly triple-headers. If only Ted Turner owned a hockey team.

I just wish there were other outlets to satisfy my sports addiction. Though I am somewhat of a traditionalist, I must admit I've enjoyed some of the recent twists in conventional sports.

The expanded field in the Canadian Football League offers fans a little more action, and indoor soccer speeds up a game that never has been able to catch on in America.

With the success of "American Gladiators," other sports should consider adopting alternate rules to expand fan bases.

There are countless ways to liven up some of the less popular sports to make them more attractive to cable systems. Here are just a few ideas:

- Golf:** One word captures what this sport really needs — defense. Imagine a 270-yard drive down the center of the fairway caught and thrown into the rough. The other golfers would be allowed to position themselves anywhere in the fairway. If they can catch a shot on the drive, they get one to stay anywhere they want.

This alone would broaden golf's appeal to the action-minded sports fan, but it could lead to something bigger and more exciting — golf brawls.

- Miniature Hockey:** This would be great for the kids to watch. Eliminate the goals and place a castle in front of the net. To score, players would have to skate by the defense, bring the puck, which could be red, yellow, green or blue, through the windmill at the blue line and time a slapshot shot arrives when the bridge is down.

Penalty shots would be shot up a ramp into a tiny slot, just like the 19th hole at a pee-wee course.

Even if the fans didn't enjoy it more, announcers would have a blast.

- Full-contact chess:** The player with the next move stands 15 feet away from the board. The defense, or the file player, stands between the board and his opponent.

Players would only be allowed 10 seconds to outmaneuver the defender, get to the board and make a move. If the player can't make it to the board, the move is forfeited and the player must immediately get back on defense.

Each player would be allowed three timeouts, and a judge would have the power to call an injury timeout if necessary.

There would be no instant replay.

- Roller basketball:** This would be the most-improved sport. Putting the players on rollerblades would force the uncoordinated centers who can barely run, but get by on their height, out of the game and leave it to the true athletes.

Imagine Vlad Divac trying to skate in for a dunk with Scottie Pippen trailing. You think Divac gets nervous hearing footsteps?

To add even more spice, the court could be enclosed with a hockey rink.

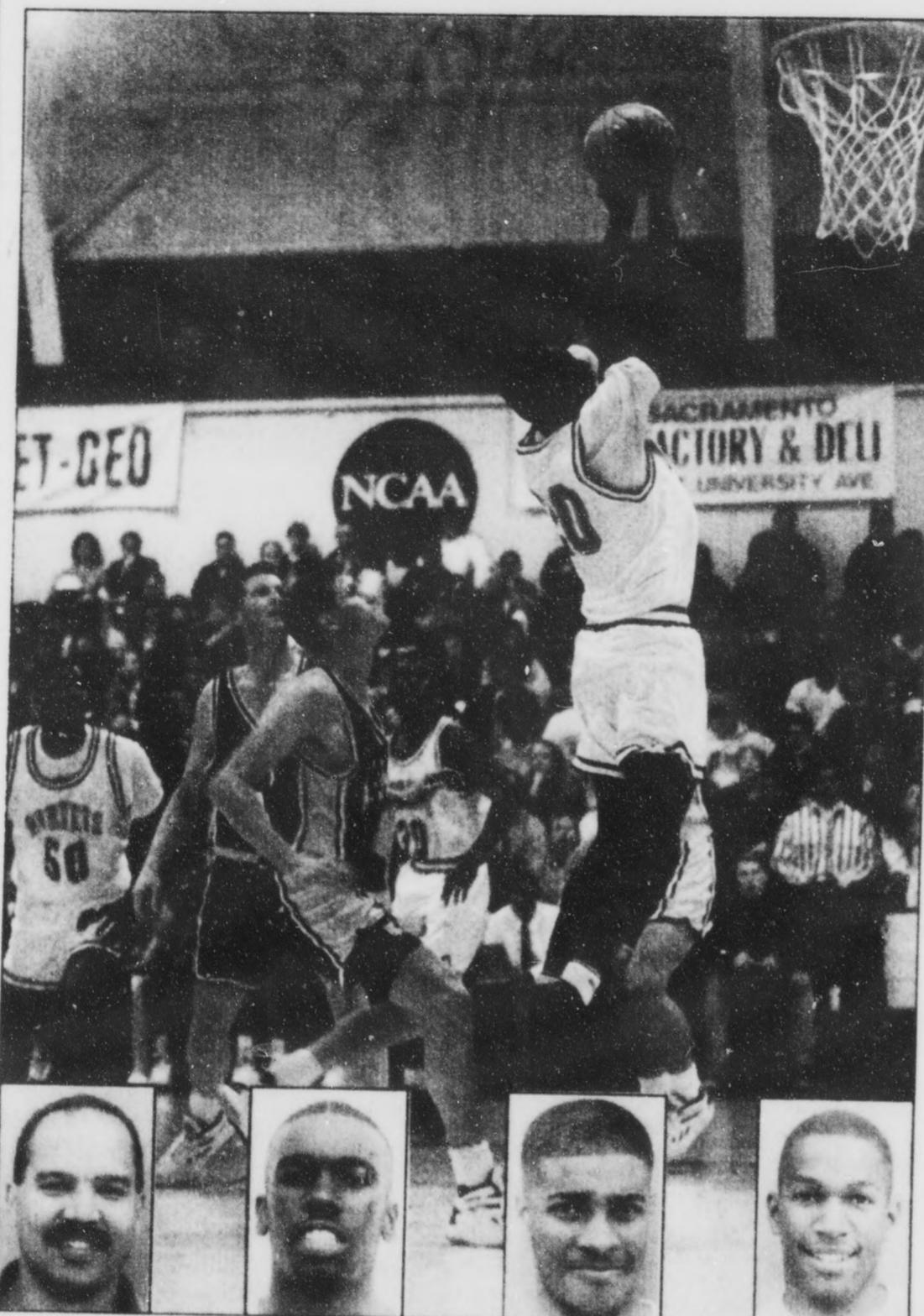
Nothing would be more exciting than watching Bobby Hurley running a two-on-one fast break, only to be leveled into the boards by Oliver Miller.

Free throws are for wusses.

Let's see power plays.

Steve Roberson's column appears every Tuesday in the State Hornet. Write him at 6000 J St., Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

Newman looks to new faces to guide team



(From left to right) Newman hopes that Diamond Edwards, Vincent Stewart and Damone Williams can fill the shoes of last season's leading scorer Charles Davis, pictured in action above.

By DAVE BIONDI
HORNET STAFF WRITER

With basketball season just around the corner, the time has come to take a look at what players the Hornets will field in this, their third season at the Division I level.

After a stormy first campaign that saw the Hornets post a 3-24 record that included a season-opening 13-game losing streak, coach Don Newman returns with a relatively young team that includes six new faces and only three returners.

Along with the returning players there will also be familiar faces on the coaching staff. Newman chose to retain the assistant coaching staff of Micah Blunt, Scott Evans and Marc Joffe.

When Newman was hired in June 1992, he inherited an 11-15 ballclub and had little time to recruit for the 1992-93 season. Immediately after the season, he started recruiting heavily at the high school and junior college level and this year's crop of newcomers looks impressive.

"Last year the foundation was already done. This year I decided to bring in my own athletes and give them a sense of pride to wear the green and gold," Newman said.

Out of a nine-man roster for this season, Newman has three returning players who each played limited roles last season.

The short list of returners include sophomore Damond Edwards, a 6-foot-3 inch guard who averaged 5.2 ppg last season, junior Vincent Stewart, a 6-foot-9 inch forward/center who averaged 2.6 ppg and sophomore Damone Williams, a 6-foot-4 inch guard who averaged 6.5 ppg and 1.3 rebounds.

"I plan to use these three guys to bring experience and maturity to this team," Newman said.

The list of new players begins with Michael Boyd, a 6-foot-5 inch, 195-pounder of Serra High School in Gardena, California where he was a first team All-State selection for the Division IV school.

According to Newman, Boyd will be playing the off guard, small forward position this year. "Michael is expected to make a strong impact on this year's team also for his position," Newman said. "He is a strong believer in leadership and academics, which makes him solid material for the team."

Please see HOOP p. 6

Hornets brand Mustangs, 35-33

By DAVE CARPENTER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sometimes life is better on the road. At least for the Sacramento State football team anyway.

For the second week in a row, the Hornets won away from home as they notched a 35-33 victory over Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo at Mustang Stadium on Saturday.

Penalty shots would be shot up a ramp into a tiny slot, just like the 19th hole at a pee-wee course.

Ever if the fans didn't enjoy it more, announcers would have a blast.

- Full-contact chess:** The player with the next move stands 15 feet away from the board. The defense, or the file player, stands between the board and his opponent.

Two of those would be shot up a ramp into a tiny slot, just like the 19th hole at a pee-wee course.

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For sure they came in with a lot of confidence."

"It was probably the worst road trip I've ever been involved with as a player or coach."

—Michael Linenberger

The Hornets got on the board first for the ninth time in 16 games when Martin Sims scored his eighth goal of the season off a penalty kick at the nine-minute mark of the first half. The goal was Sims' third goal off a penalty kick this season.

Gonzaga tied the score and went ahead 2-1 on two goals scored within 10 minutes of each other. Jason Adams scored his first goal 32 minutes into the first half, when he shot and scored from six yards out. Nine minutes later, Adams scored his second, a carbon copy of the first.

Sacramento State evened the score at 2-2 five minutes into the second half. Ruben Mora tallied his first goal of the season on a diving header off an assist from Brandon Cavit.

"It was a brilliant goal," Linenberger said. "From there, I thought we were going to blow them out."

Eli Zehner scored the game-winner for

half. Ruben Mora tallied his first goal of the season on a diving header off an assist from Brandon Cavit.

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Eli Zehner scored the game-winner for

Please HUSKIES p. 6

By MARK BENSON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The good news seemed to arrive in bunches for the Sacramento State women's soccer team the past week.

The team learned of an eventual announcement by the Athletic Department to make them a Division I organization beginning in the Spring semester.

The Hornets accompanied that good news with a dominating 2-0 road victory at the College of Marin Friday.

The win improved their record to 2-4-1 in their first season as a non-club sport. This was the Hornets' second win in the last three contests. They have scored five goals in those games after being shutout the first four games of the season.

First-year CSUS coach Anna Thrasher was more than pleased with her team's effort.

"We had a very composed passing game and good control," she said. "We were also communicating really well."

The lopsided match was even more of a

Hornets tee off with win

By CHESTER FONG
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Birdies and eagles were dropping for the Sacramento State men's golf team in their first tournament of the year, but bogeys and double-bogeys clouded the second.

The Hornets grabbed first place at the Santa Clara Invitational but dropped to sixteenth at the Robertson Homes Invitational.

"We did all right in the tournament," said coach Rene Mondine, who returns for his seventh season. "The scores were relative and it (Robertson Homes) was a major division tournament."

Mondine emphasized that Sacramento State finished ahead of such big-name schools as San Diego State, Long Beach State, the University of Texas-EI Paso and UC Irvine at the Robertson Homes Invitational.

"At the Santa Clara Invitational, we played against the likes of Loyola Marymount, Santa Clara and St. Mary's which were easier competition," Mondine said.

The golf team is coming off one of its finest seasons. In addition to being defending champs at the Santa Clara Invitational, the team also posted a team title at the San Diego Invitational and junior golfer Chad Schmitt won the UC Irvine Invitational.

Of the nine players on the roster this season, five are new.

"There are no seniors," said Mondine. "We are a young team and we'll be extremely competitive next spring."

First year player Brad Bohlmann had the best score among Hornet golfers at the Robertson Home Invitational, finishing 12 over par with a 225 after 54 holes.

"I was kind of nervous because it was my first real tournament," Bohlmann said. "These were all big-name schools."

Returning golfer Oliver Vogel finished tied for 42nd with a 226 and 13 over par. A native of Klagenfurt, Austria, Vogel was part of the Austrian National Team and finished third at the Austrian Youth Championships. However coming to America has improved his game, he said.

"It was really competitive and the course was pretty tough," Vogel said. "There are way more good players and it is a challenge for me."

As for the future of the Sac State golf team, it will travel to Stanford for their invitational on Oct. 29, then the regular golf season will get underway in February.

"We should do better next year when everyone knows the system," Vogel said. "He (Mondine) does a really good job at getting us courses in Sacramento."

blowout than the score indicated. The Hornets unloaded for 25 shots on goal, and possessed the ball for more than twice as long as Marin, who only managed four shots at goal keeper Kimyatta Harris.

According to the players, everything seemed to click in this confidence boosting victory.

"We finally found our passing game," said first-year center halfback Jeanette Plumley, who scored her second goal of the season in the first half.

"It was awesome. We kicked butt," —Taelor Nelson

were making runs (down the field), we didn't force things and we worked the ball from the backfield well."

"I think we learned from the Cañada game," first-year forward Leslie Hargrove said of the Hornets' previous game, a 4-1 loss Oct. 7. Her goal in the final five minutes of the game sealed the win. "We were finally able to incorporate drills from our practices into the game."

Please see HUMBOLDT p. 6

Sports

State Hornet Sports Calendar

Home games shaded

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
				Montana 1:35 p.m.		
			Butler 3 p.m.			
Fresno St. 7 p.m.		Nevada 7 p.m.				

Humboldt: Games added

continued from p. 5

Plumley's goal came 32 minutes into the first half on a give-and-go breakaway from halfback Mary Lynch, to give the Hornets a 1-0 lead.

Patient ball control and a strong Hornet defense prevented Marin from ever threatening the lead. Hargrove's first goal of the season, a direct penalty kick just outside the penalty box, was also fired low into the net past a wall of Marin players. Hargrove was denied a goal in the first half when the one referee working the game did not see the ball roll just over the Marin goal line.

Thrasher credited halfback Susie

Mitchell with an outstanding game.

"She made a lot of good touch passes that helped us maintain ball control," she said.

Earlier in the week the team was officially informed of the school's plan to make them a Division I squad. The season will begin this coming Spring semester and will consist of at least five games. Thrasher plans to apply for the new coaching position that will be created next season.

Overshadowed by the victory and the Division I news, the Hornets added two games at Humboldt State to their schedule, Nov. 5-6.

Huskies: Linenberger mad

continued from p. 5

Gonzaga five minutes after the Hornets tied the score.

Gonzaga picked up an insurance goal with 10 minutes left in the match for a 4-2 final score.

The two goals scored against Gonzaga were the only two scored by the Hornets all weekend as they were shutout by the University of Washington 4-0 on Friday.

"Washington was one of the best teams we've played this year," Linenberger said.

The win improved the Huskies record to 2-1-2 in the Mountain

Pacific Sports Federation, while the Hornets dropped to 1-6.

The Huskies used an all-out attack and got four goals from four different players.

They struck first at the 28-minute mark and did not let up as they recorded their third shutout of the season.

Linenberger was upset over his team's lack of enthusiasm.

"It seems they have no desire to play," Linenberger said. "They're just going through the motions."

"This has been the least enjoyable season of coaching."

Hoop: Six freshmen added

continued from p. 5

Joining Boyd on the list of newcomers is his former teammate at Serra High and current roommate Arthur Tate. The 6-foot-6, 215 pound bull will get the bulk of his work in the small forward position and, according to Newman, is "one of the stronger recruits we have had this year who has been unreal in the weight room and during conditioning."

On top of the key, filling the point guard position will be 5-foot-9 inch sparkplug Earl Thompson out of Thibodaux High School in Louisiana. Thompson is no stranger to winning, he participated of four district title teams.

"Earl is one heck of a point guard who is short but very strong and quick," said Newman. "He is going to have to grow up quick and carry the team down the court a lot this year and he understands what he needs to do to be a good student."

Also out of Louisiana is Edwin Williams, a 6-foot-7 inch, 205 pound from John Eric High School. Williams led his high school team to a 5-A State Championship and was named to the Louisiana high school All-Star team.

"Edwin has a strong ability to defend and we will be using him in the strong forward and sometimes center position."

A transfer student and a walk-on round out Newman's long list of new players.

Mike King, a 6-foot-7 inch, 215 pound junior transfer from Ventura

Junior College will get a lot of time at the strong forward position, according to Newman. King helped Ventura to the state junior college finals last year.

"Mike is one of the leaders this season," Newman said. "He is going to have a lot of responsibility on his shoulders and he is hard worker with a lot of tenacity. We trust him to help this team grow this season."

LeRonnie Armstrong, a 5-foot-11 inch walk-on from Monterey Peninsula College is slated to share the point guard duties with Thompson.

"LeRonnie came to me and showed me that he is ready to give the team his experience," Newman said. "He was an All-Conference player in high school in Oakland. He should give us maturity in the point guard position."

In the off-season, Newman lost two players including occasional starter Sean Colter, who chose not to return. He also lost high school signee Chris Griffin, who chose to attend junior college in Texas.

He also lost three players for this season due to Prop 48. Deon Amos, a 6-foot-9 inch center out of Linwood High School in Los Angeles, 6-foot-8 center Adrain Hillman and 6-foot-3 inch guard Jerome Green of Chula Vista High School will each have red-shirt this season because of academic difficulties. The trio will be eligible to compete next season.

Hornet Assistant Sports Editor Thomas B. Shankles contributed to this article.

Madness comes early

interesting of the two, with just one player standing over 6-foot-6 on the roster, 6-foot-8 inch center Vince Stewart.

But the bulk of the evening (or morning) will probably be the player introductions. Coach Jon Newman welcomes six new faces to the nine-man roster.

Midnight Madness had originally been scheduled for Oct. 1, because the team was not allowed to practice until Nov. 1, but the NCAA made an exception to the rule which enables teams to change the event to Friday night, because Sunday is a school night.

The admission-free event is the basketball program's vehicle to introduce itself to the student body and faculty on campus.

The event will feature player introductions, a slam-dunk contest and a three-point shooting contest. The dunk contest should be the most

interesting of the two, with just one player standing over 6-foot-6 on the roster, 6-foot-8 inch center Vince Stewart.

Midnight Madness had originally been scheduled for Oct. 1, because the team was not allowed to practice until Nov. 1, but the NCAA made an exception to the rule which enables teams to change the event to Friday night, because Sunday is a school night.

There will also be a dinner on

Thursday night in the dining commons and a pep rally noon Friday in the library quad to kick off the event.

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CSUS Student Athlete of the WEEK

Nicole Harty
Volleyball

Nicole, a senior on the CSUS volleyball team, led the Hornets to a pair of shutout victories, wins over rival U.C. Davis and Penn of the Ivy League. Harty, a four-year veteran of the program and a repeat honoree as Student-Athlete of the Week, posted 16 kills on the weekend to lead the Hornets. Nicole, who will graduate on time in May, is a Speech Pathology major with a 3.11 grade point average.



IMAGES of EXCELLENCE

ATHLETICS and ACADEMICS at CSU-SACRAMENTO

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CURRENTS

SCENES FROM THE MALL—DOWNTOWN

By MARY VASSER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

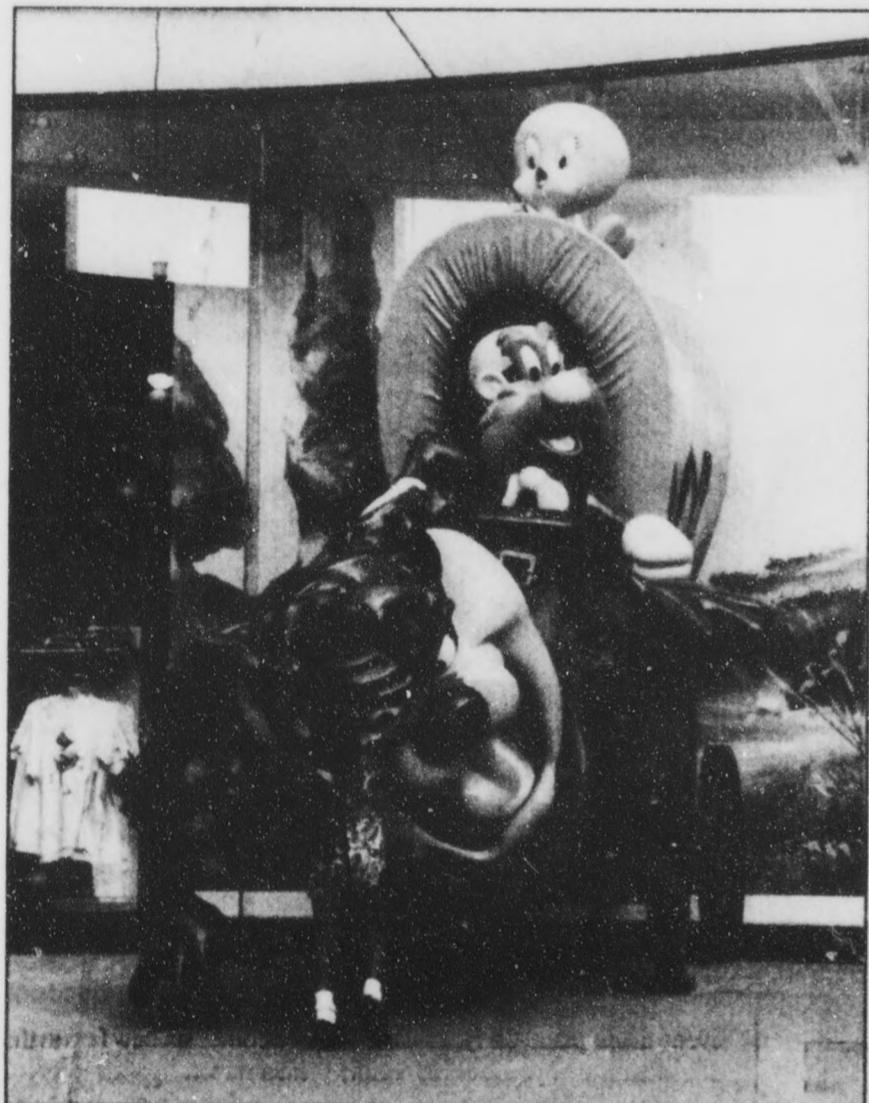
Packed like a can of sardines. That's what the Downtown Plaza was like last weekend as thousands of people came to see the newly renovated \$157 million shopping complex that took almost two years to complete.

The Downtown Plaza is an upscale shopping mall with trendy, yuppie stores, beautiful fountains, statues and entertainment complexes. Over \$1 million was spent on artwork by the Hahn Company, the plaza's

store and listening to train whistles in The Great Train Store.

While the older shops like Macy's and Weinstock's weren't as busy as some of their smaller, trendier neighbors, a steady flow of traffic did make its way into these department stores.

Retail shops were not the only places that were crowded. Hungry shoppers waited in long lines to get steak sandwiches and fries at Steak Express or for pepperoni pizza at Sbarro. Some people were even willing to wait 20 minutes or longer to order a meal.



Daniel McMasters/State Hornet

Most kids who pass by the Tasmanian Devil like to stick their heads in his mouth. For a change of pace, the Devil gets a kiss from a little girl.

designer.

People squeezed between the aisles in the 75 shops. Many of the new stores never before had an outlet in Sacramento. As a result, shoppers came in throngs.

The Hologram Company, which features items such as magnets and watches with holographic images, was so busy that there was a line waiting outside to get into the store on Saturday.

At Brookstone, where a unique gift can be found for the person who has everything, it was hard to move around without bumping into someone.

The Museum Company was another store that piqued shoppers' interest because the store offers a variety of gift items like games, artwork and jewelry.

"Business has been fabulous," Kris Robnoite, manager of the Museum Company said. "We have already exceeded our sales goal for the month of October in one weekend."

Mesmerized people could also be seen staring at the computer-generated 3-D images at Z Gallerie, laughing at Bugs Bunny cartoons in the Warner Brothers Studio

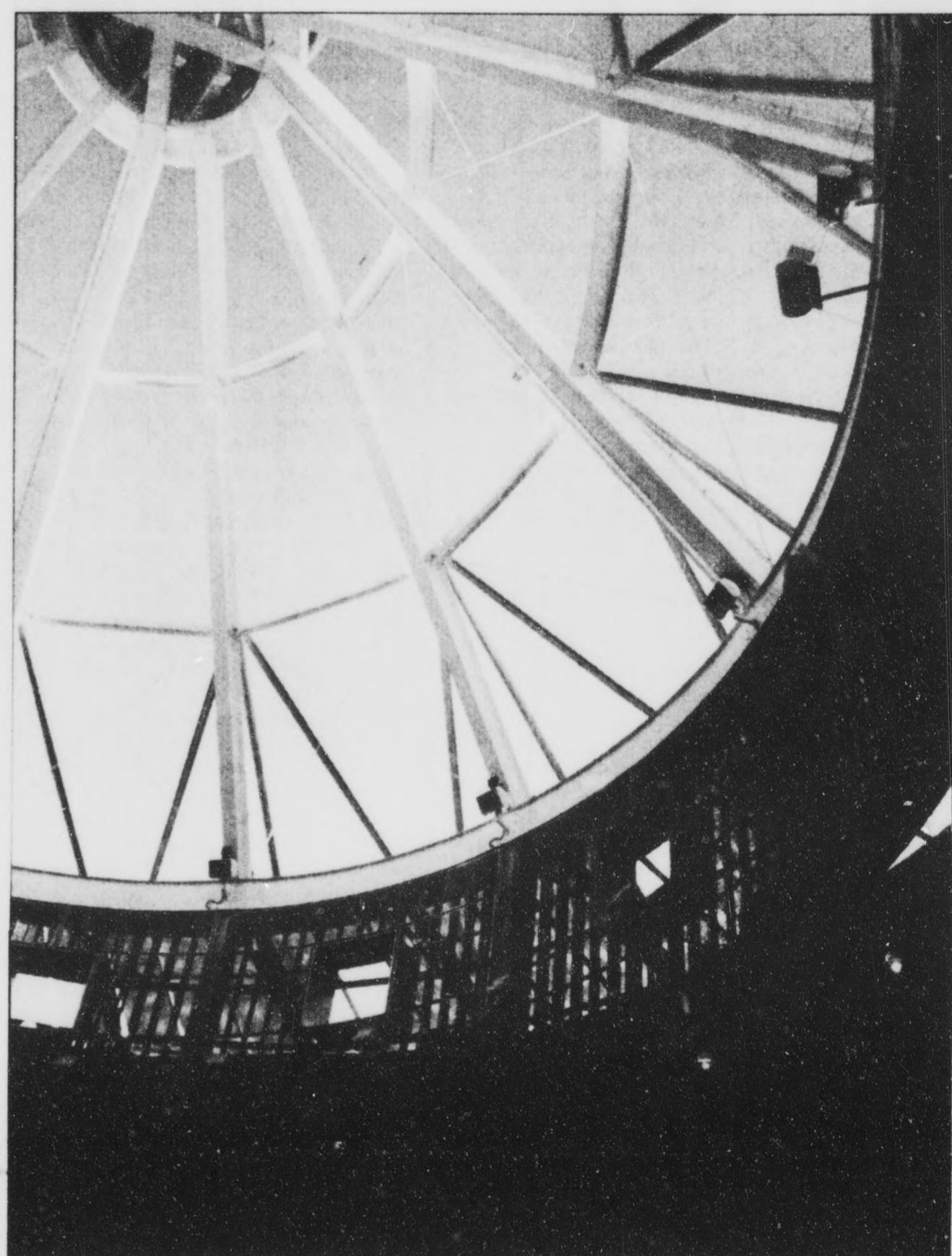
As shoppers roamed around the complex, they were also entertained by bands, jugglers, magicians, Warner Brothers characters, clowns and a stilt walker.

The Downtown Plaza is not only an upscale shopping mall—it's an entertainment center. Nightly laser shows will take place in the plaza at 7:30 p.m.

The spacious, seven-screen United Artists Theaters opened last Friday. The main feature of this cinema is that the theaters are spread out over two floors. United Artists executives said they are committed to showing first run films in THX Surround Sound pioneered by George Lucas.

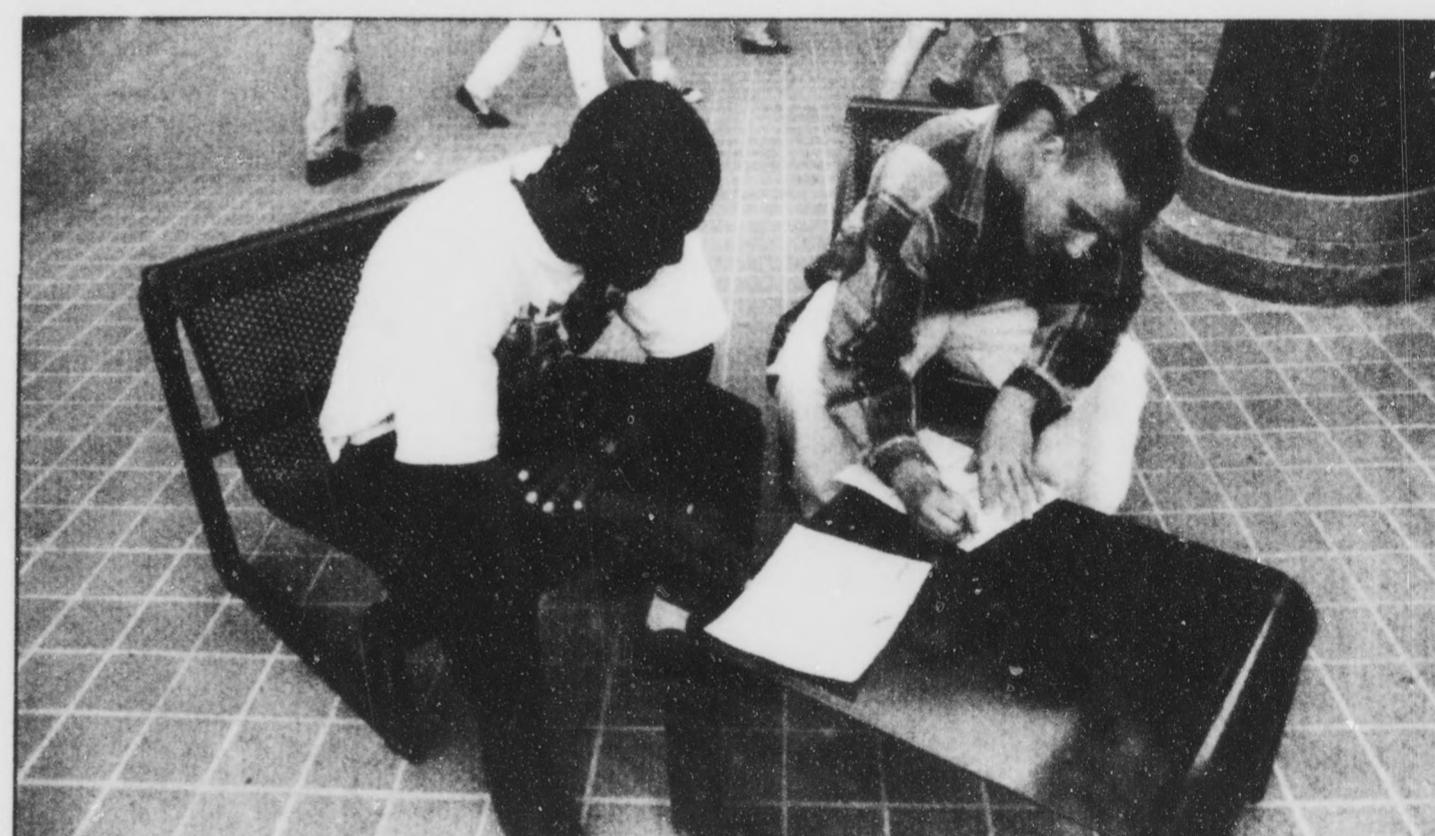
According to plaza officials, River City Brewing Company will open up in about a month. The major upcoming attraction to the Downtown Plaza is America Live! This large entertainment complex is currently under construction and will house eight restaurants and nightclubs including a sports bar, a comedy club and a country and western club. America Live! is currently looking to hire 850 new employees for their

Please see PLAZA, p. 12



Daniel McMasters/State Hornet

The Downtown Plaza sky dome is the architectural centerpiece of the mall, which opened last week.



Daniel McMasters/State Hornet

The expanded plaza is supplying the area with new job opportunities. Aaron Williams (left) and Craig Barnes, fill out applications hoping to be among the newly employed.

Painter captures memories on canvas

By SUZANNE LEBOEUF
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Artist Kathryn Garcia Smith captured on canvas an old memory of the bold sphere of a full moon piercing the depths of a purplish-black sky. The result of her inspiration is her fascinating oil painting "There Is No Sorrow Heaven Cannot Hear" which is on display at Sacramento State's exhibit lounge in the University Union through Oct. 29.

Garcia Smith, 41, remembers the cold night in March, 1992 that the idea for her painting came to her. She was sitting outside in a lawn chair—she looked up at the sky and thought, "Gosh, I've got to paint that."

So, within the last two weeks, Garcia Smith, in a burst of motivation, painted five paintings.

"I was listening to Rickie Lee Jones who says a lot of words that I'm feeling while I'm painting, and because of losing my sister and

because of just life in general—there's a lot of sorrows here—I painted the ('heaven') painting," she says.

When she begins work on a piece, Garcia Smith never knows how it will end up.

"I put down my colors without a preconceived plan, discovering the quality of colors in a purely instinctive way," she says.

The style of her most recent paintings might be described as shapes assembled in loosely tangled patterns, using dark shades of blue, red and purple. Bright gold is sprinkled as a top layer.

"The concept might be abstract, but I don't know what to call my paintings. Is it surrealism?" she asks.

"I was really interested in how the color was affected by putting it on top of another color and what it did. And then I found these metallic colors that I had fun with," she says.

Her talented use of contrasting solid colors

makes her paintings glow. In her painting "Lamplight" Garcia Smith used two shades of red in a triangular shape.

"All of the paintings have the thread of light studies and how you can make something illuminate without using white or yellow. I was actually trying to make red be the light," she says.

All of her paintings call out to be pondered over, the viewer needing time to absorb the impact of the thickly layered opaque colors.

Exhibiting a different style, Garcia Smith painted a self-portrait in what could be called realism. This painting of her upper body shows off her ability to transmit depth and her skill at using brightness and shadow.

"I needed a subject that would stay still and I would be the only one that would do that. And I really wanted to work from life and I didn't

Please see GARCIA, p. 12

Haunting treats and horror flicks at noon

By CHARLES OWEN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Those with time to kill on Wednesday may want to treat themselves to a Halloween noonie of horror films between classes.

"We wanted to have a 'visual' presentation this year," says Tricia Hansen with Unique Productions. "Everyone seems to enjoy the horror movies."

This year's Halloween presentation includes "Tales From the Darkside: The Movie," a medley of horror from Stephen King, George A. Romero and Michael McDowell and stars Deborah Harry and Christian Slater.

Also showing are three short, campy

horror films including "Man-Made Monster," starring Lon Chaney, Jr. as 'electric man' — a human flare that can power a small town; "The Incredible Shrinking Man," a story of bizarre, scientific experiments that shrink a man to mouse-size; and "Dr. Cyclops," a tale of a demented doctor who shrinks humans to Lilliputian proportions just to watch their discomfort.

"The movies are short, so people can come in at any time during the matinee and still enjoy the films," Hansen says.

The films will be showing from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room, and guests will receive complimentary treats.

Painter captures memories on canvas

By SUZANNE LEBOEUF
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Artist Kathryn Garcia Smith captured on canvas an old memory of the bold sphere of a full moon piercing the depths of a purplish-black sky. The result of her inspiration is her fascinating oil painting "There Is No Sorrow Heaven Cannot Hear" which is on display at Sacramento State's exhibit lounge in the University Union through Oct. 29.

Garcia Smith, 41, remembers the cold night in March, 1992 that the idea for her painting came to her. She was sitting outside in a lawn chair—she looked up at the sky and thought, "Gosh, I've got to paint that."

So, within the last two weeks, Garcia Smith, in a burst of motivation, painted five paintings.

"I was listening to Rickie Lee Jones who says a lot of words that I'm feeling while I'm painting, and because of losing my sister and

Currents

Author gets back to nature with new book

By MARY VASSER
HORNET STAFF WRITER



Finnegan's Week

By Joseph Wambaugh

Crime, suspense and humor blend together in this new novel by Joseph Wambaugh about environmental crime. He delivers a timely, exciting story which is full of colorful, interesting characters.

In *Finnegan's Week*, a 55 gallon drum of toxic waste ends up in Mexico and kills a young boy. At the center of the toxic waste is Green Earth Hauling & Disposal.

The owner of the company, Julian Temple, is a slimy, despicable, cold-hearted snake without a conscience. Temple assigns two of his drivers to haul the hazardous waste to a legal site in the United States. However, the waste never reaches its destination because the drivers are complete idiots.

Along the way, they find themselves alone in a Navy warehouse. Ideas turn in their big, brainless heads and they decide to take advantage of their unique situation. The two men steal 2,000 pairs of Navy shoes from the warehouse and drive to Mexico to sell them. Once they reach Tijuana, Mexico, problems arise with getting rid of the shoes. So, they cook up a plan to leave the truck in Mexico with the drum of hazardous waste. Although their boss is not involved in their

plan, he is not completely innocent either. An unfortunate turn of events places the chemicals in the hands of someone who is unaware of how deadly they are—a child.

The hero, Fin Finnegan, is a 45 year-old San Diego police detective who is still waiting for his big break as an actor. Finnegan teams up with Nell Salter, a smart, tough, female environmental cop from the district attorney's office. The two join forces with Bobbie Ann Doggett, nicknamed "Bad Dog," a young, female investigator who is tracking the Navy shoes.

There are many funny scenes after the three work together. Finnegan proves irresistible as both women compete for his attention. One hilarious event occurs while they are having lunch in a '50s restaurant. Finnegan sits on a stool between the two women and "Bad Dog" Doggett orders a large orange juice.

"Gotta replenish my vitamin C," Bobbie said beaming at Fin and adding, "after last night."

These crime fighters add to the book's charm, but, unfortunately, the characters are introduced too soon in the story along with the bad guys and it's hard to keep track of all of them. Despite this drawback, *Finnegan's Week* is an enticing, complex crime story that is easy to pick up and even harder to put down.

Book courtesy of Barnes & Noble

Generation X tunes into Radiohead's 'Creep'

By RACHEL LEIBROCK
HORNET STAFF WRITER

When Thom Yorke left the Warfield Theatre in San Francisco last Sunday night, it is a sure bet that the vocalist/guitarist spent quite a few hours nursing some sore tonsils. Because when Yorke is on stage with his band Radiohead, nothing is held back.

Throat-scarring notes are grabbed in mid-air and held on to for what feels like an infinity. His voice wails and howls, climbing higher and higher before it suddenly drops an octave or two where the sound is then gripped in a menacing growl. All the while, Yorke never stops moving. Decked out in a groovy white pajama-styled outfit, he puts on a performance worthy of Mick Jagger. With his blond hair hiding his eyes, he sashays about with an exaggerated hip-swiveling swagger—he is glam rock with guts.

The intensity of the music put forth by Radiohead during a live performance belies anything they've captured on disc. Here, as the opening band for Belly, Radiohead combined elements of the Pixies, Nirvana and any really good and loud guitar band to make for a very powerful 13 song set. Even their breakthrough single "Creep" is that much angrier, wallowing and just plain creepy when played live.

With the success of "Creep" Radiohead has amassed a significant legion of fans across the United States. The song has been described by *Rolling Stone* magazine as the "most audacious pop move since the Police's Every Breath You Take."

The overwhelming success of "Creep" as a song adopted by the Generation X, and the subsequent fast rise

of Radiohead can have its drawbacks.

"In a way it is intimidating to have that success in a single because everybody from here on end is going to be looking for the next 'Creep,'" drummer Phil Selway said.

However, he is quick to stress the positive aspects as well. "That level of success does change how you see the band in some ways. You have far more confidence in your material, far more confidence in the band."

Radiohead first emerged out of Oxford, England about two years ago and made a big splash in the United States last year. Yorke, Selway, Jon Greenwood (lead guitar), Ed O'Brien (guitar/vocals) and Colin Greenwood (bass) all met while attending school. None had much prior musical experience, and for the first five years of Radiohead (a moniker which comes from a Talking Heads song), the band wasn't the focal point of their lives. It wasn't until Oxford began to emerge as a musical "scene" that Radiohead took off. Record companies who had signed on Oxford bands such as Swervedriver, Catherine Wheel and Ride began to visit the town to scout out new talent.

"There were a number of elements all coming together at the same time," Selway said, who compares the Oxford musical scene to the one that came out of Seattle. "It's the classic thing, we were at the right place at the right time...We weren't signed on by the strength of any other group, but we were heard by the right people."

Pablo Honey, Radiohead's first album, was recorded in just three weeks—

"Creep" was done in a single take when the band didn't even know they were being recorded. Overall the band is pleased with it, despite the short amount



Courtesy Photo/Capitol

From left to right, Colin Greenwood, Ed O'Brien, Thom Yorke, Phil Selway and Jonny Greenwood, Radiohead, played Sunday night at the Warfield with Belly.

of time they spent on it, but they hope to find clearer focus for their music, along with higher production values on the next album which is due out by the middle of next year.

"We don't want to just reiterate *Pablo Honey*—I think we'd get very bored of it," Selway said.

Sunday was the last night of the Radiohead/Belly collaboration, and although Radiohead will add on to the 300 plus shows they've already done

by touring through Dec. 13, they sent off ex-Throwing Muses Tanya Donnelly and the rest of her band in style.

For the last song of the evening, Radiohead and Belly united frenziedly rendition of "Stay", Yorke and Donnelly matching each other, note for note. The crowd was the last night of the Radiohead/Belly collaboration, and although Radiohead will add on to the 300 plus shows they've already done

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Schedule of Major Events

Wednesday, November 3, 8 p.m.
Gala Television Concert
Meridian Arts Ensemble Brass Quintet
Arioso Wind Quintet
Michael Boriskin, pianist
Sebastian Currier, composer
AVH-TV Channel 15 Studios

Thursday, November 4, 3-4:5 p.m.
Festival Lecture: Music in Third Person?
Sebastian Currier, composer
Music Building, Room 151

Thursday, November 4, 8 p.m.

Arioso Wind Quintet

with flutist Michael Boriskin

Music Recital Hall

Friday, November 5, 8 p.m.

CSUS Festival Ensemble

Music Recital Hall

Saturday, November 6, 8 p.m.

Meridian Arts Ensemble Brass Quintet

Music Recital Hall

Sunday, November 7, 8 p.m.

CSUS Festival Ensemble

Music Recital Hall

Monday, November 8, 8 p.m.

CSUS Percussion Ensemble

Music Recital Hall

Tuesday, November 9, 8 p.m.

Michael Boriskin, pianist

Music Recital Hall

Wednesday, November 10, 8 p.m.

Tom Peron Quintet

University Union Recital Room

Wednesday, November 10, 8 p.m.

Maria Bachmann, violinist

with pianist Jon Kirbonoff

Music Recital Hall

Thursday, November 11, 8 p.m.

Festival Lecture

Morton Gould, composer/conductor

Music Building, Room 151

Thursday, November 11, 8 p.m.

Jeff Beal Quartet

Music Recital Hall

Friday, November 12, 8 p.m.

William Kanengiser, guitarist

Music Recital Hall

Saturday, November 13, 8 p.m.

Young Festival Performers Recital

Music Room 1A/B

Saturday, November 13, 8 p.m.

Boston Musica Viva

Music Recital Hall

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OPINION

Eight Ball, Corner Pocket

Derek J. Moore

The larger lessons of campus traffic

The gridlock during certain times of the day at Sac State is beginning to make Los Angeles traffic look like a family of Sunday drivers on their way to Grandma's house.

Each year we have to get up earlier and earlier to make it to class on time, and often we are late anyway.

Even at UC Davis, where cows and pigs have been known to wander onto roads and back up traffic, there isn't a big of a traffic problem.

Yet at Sac State, there are more than 20,000 students plus faculty and staff at this university, and only two ways to get into campus.

Granted, not all of them are coming to school at once, but at certain times I guarantee it feels like they are.

While we build new dorms and buildings and add on to the union in anticipation of more people, it is too much to ask that the university look for ways to solve the traffic congestion problem on this campus?

How about a parking officer directing traffic on the J Street entrance instead of just on College Town Drive?

People have been known to use the main entrance.

A stop light on the cross walk from the dorms to campus would be nice, considering a steady stream of residents can back traffic up a couple of blocks or so. (Nothing against dorm residents. When I lived there I loved stopping traffic and walking *really* slowly across the road.)

When we finally find a parking spot, it's usually in the wrong place and we get a ticket.

Worse, I saw some lunatic try to ram the car of a woman whom he thought had taken a parking spot he thought was his. And then he got out of the car and started to yell at her. The cops eventually came and broke it up.

If it were up to me, I would have made him lay down in the middle of Jed Smith Drive like those football players in the movie "The Program," and see if he came out unscathed.

"Hey, what's that in the road,

Beavis?"

"Don't know, dude. Let's hit it and find out."

"Cool."

University Transportation and Parking Services is definitely doing its job when it comes to giving tickets, however.

In fact, they have apparently expanded their ticket giving hours to at least 7:30 at night.

That's because I came out of my Tuesday night class last week to witness an enforcement officer placing tickets on cars. These cars happened to be parked close to the bookstore. I assume for people wanting to get close to their night classes in Mendocino Hall and other nearby buildings.

I can't imagine why people would want to park closer to their night classes.

Maybe it's because, oh I don't know, they don't want to walk a long way in the dark to their cars and face the risk of getting assaulted.

To my knowledge, we don't have a serious problem with this type of crime on campus. But why wait until something like that happens?

Why should night students have to get permits to park on campus anyway?

It's not like parking spaces are in demand at night when the overwhelming majority of people have gone home for the day. Night students shouldn't have to pay as much money for a parking permit as a day student because space isn't limited at night.

The parking spaces closest to the area around the bookstore are for faculty only. Good for faculty — bad for students.

Even if we park in the garage, near the Health Center or by the Union, we still have a heck of a walk across campus.

A campus that could stand to add more lights in darkened areas to deter criminal activity.

There's always the night shuttle.

But then again, a friend of mine called the night shuttle to get a ride to school.

her car and no one answered.

But they're sure doing a great job at giving out tickets!

All of this is assuming we make it to campus in the first place.

For those of us who come to the university using Howe Avenue, it has become the Commute from Hell.

On any given day, construction workers have made the drive to school a veritable game of dodge ball: the trick is to figure out what part of the road they're working on — and the detour they want you to take.

The city renovated an entire downtown shopping mall in the time it's taken to widen the road and install new stoplights on Howe Avenue.

And you know something, I still haven't figured out how installing five

— count 'em, five — new stoplights in less than a mile stretch of Howe Avenue will solve the traffic mess on the street.

I'm no expert on traffic congestion, but I have to think having to stop an extra five times will slow traffic down.

Call it a hunch.

Personally, I'd rather take my half-cent sales tax they're using to "fix"

Howe Avenue and put it towards other things, like buying myself a new car or building a new road at Sac State so that we have more than two options to get into campus when 10,000 students are trying to cram their way in for class.

Then again, college is about learning what it's like in the real world, where commuters across the nation face gridlock every day.

Where people walk to their cars while taking an occasional look over their shoulders to see if anyone is following them.

Take it all back.

Gridlock at Sac State, whether it be in traffic on campus, on the way to school, or standing in line at Admissions and Records, is preparing us for the harsh reality facing us after graduation.

Just remember to set your alarm clock 30 minutes earlier in the morning and bring a bat with you at night.



A sign of the times

One sign posted prominently in the dorms reads, "Open your door, say hello like you mean it, and smile!"

Signs inside the outer doors of another dorm tell residents that assaults and rapes happen because they let strangers into the building.

These messages are being sent to Sacramento State dorm residents even while societal data suggests the vast number of rapes are inflicted by men who know the women they are assaulting.

While thousands of Sacramento women live in fear of the newest menace to their safety, the much-publicized "Second Story Rapist," Sacramento State women may have a completely different fear — the guy down the hall.

While campus police figures show only one rape has occurred on campus in the last three years, anecdotal evidence paints a much bleaker picture.

An astonishing number of women — both anonymous and named — are coming forward to say they have been harassed, assaulted and raped in the dorms. And even those who are not coming forward are talking to one another about it.

If the numbers of rapes and assaults is increasing, though, why isn't that reflected in the numbers provided by campus police?

That answer is simple. While the vast majority of women in the *State Hornet's* survey of 96 female dorm residents said they

would report such an assault or rape if they were the victims, these opinions are occurring in the vacuum of the safety of daylight, on a Sunday afternoon with their roommates safely writing stories on their computers or just after having been dropped off by their parents after a long weekend at home with the family.

If they are assaulted, and anecdotal trends suggest record numbers of them will be this semester, the decision to report or not is influenced by a variety of factors.

Like having to live next door or up the hall from the assailant for the next few months in many cases. Like knowing that if the resident adviser is told, he or she may not limit their discussions of the assault to their immediate supervisors.

And of those who would still file a complaint even in this hostile environment, 45 percent of those women polled would not know how to go about filing a complaint or a report.

Even if assaults, rapes and cases of harassment were not on the rise, as university numbers say, there should still be no question in the minds of dorm residents about how to file a report or claim of rape. They should feel safe in the knowledge that their claims will be treated professionally, sensitively and compassionately by those who are there to serve them and their needs.

Even if one woman's claims of harassment, assault or rape have been mishandled or taken lightly, that is one too many.



Letters to the Editor

'Just saying no' to needle exchange is too simplistic an argument

Editor:

Re: "Just say no" to needle exchange program," Letters to the Editor, Oct. 19

If the type and quality of logic expressed by Michelle Kunert's letter is an example of the work produced by today's CSUS students then we, the faculty, are failing badly in our educational mission.

For starters, by implication she is making Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, some employees of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and many other public health experts "concerned members of the homosexual community" when they are not.

Assembly Bill 260 (the recently-vetoed needle exchange bill) would

in no way "make sure that you can easily buy a cheap pop (sic) of heroin on your street corner."

San Francisco does not "allow" needle exchange — it is just that they are too busy arresting the homeless to also be able to enforce the existing laws against possession of drug injection paraphernalia.

First of all, let me state that the garage has allowed for convenient, centrally located parking for students and faculty.

However, I fail to understand why nearly half the garage is devoted to the faculty, who cannot (even if they all occupied it at the same time) begin to fill the spaces allowed for them.

In the meantime, you have students backed up in the garage, waiting to fill the limited spots available to them, while they pass by the vacant spots designated "green decal only."

The students have paid \$63 to obtain their parking decals, not to mention their tuition costs that help build the garage to begin with.

Please help me understand the logic in this situation so I can control my frustration each morning as I fight for a parking space.

Tammy Fair
Recreation and Leisure Studies

Joseph R. Heller, Chair
Department of Psychology

Too many green ones

Editor:

I am writing this letter due to my

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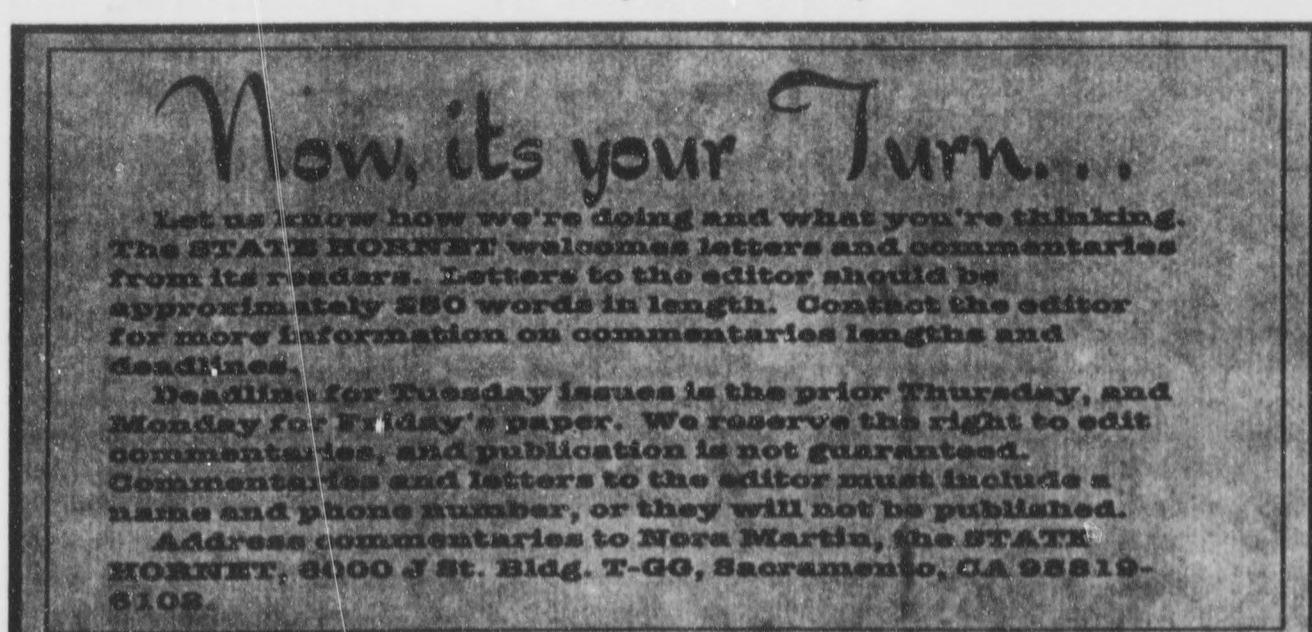
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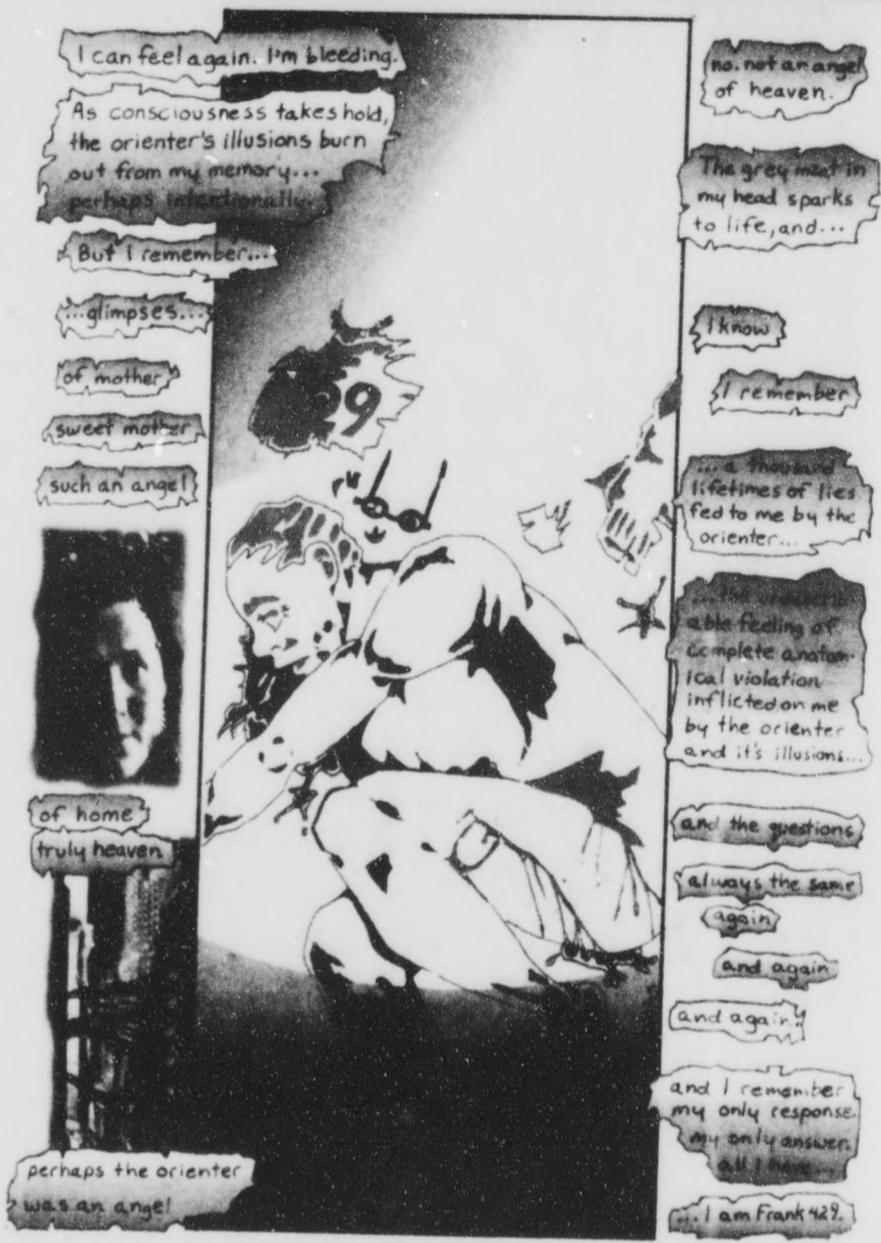


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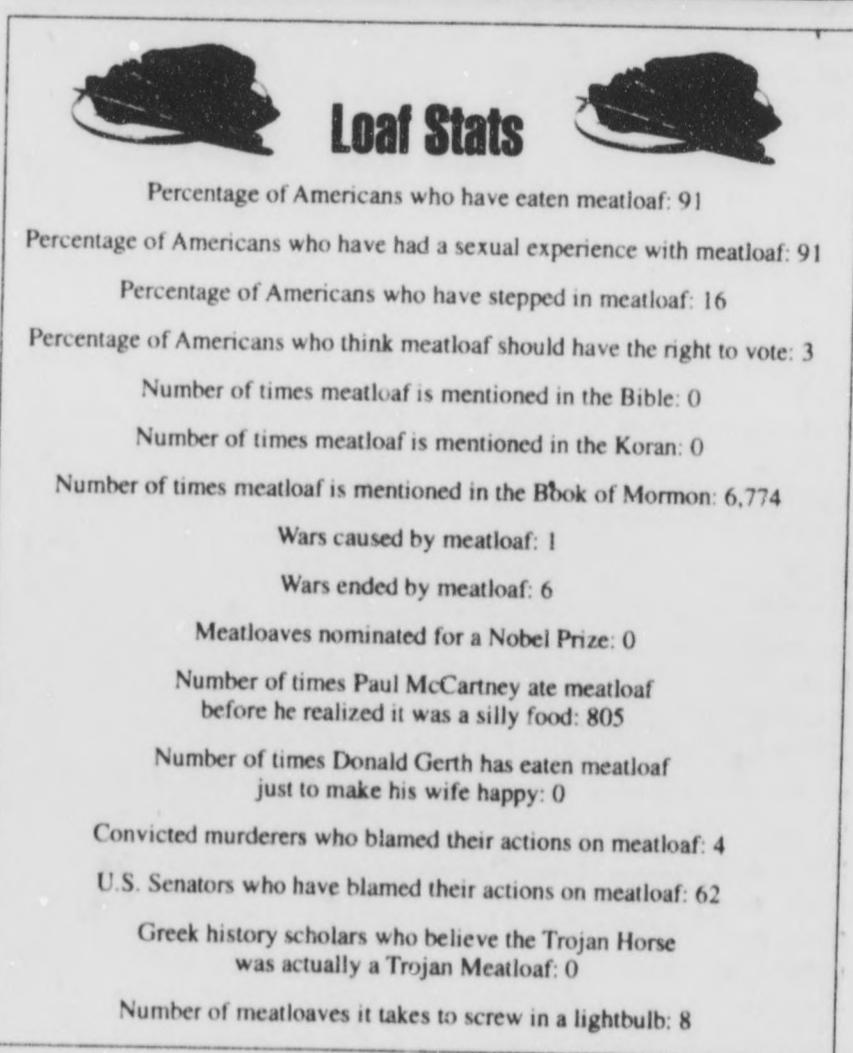


ISN'T IT... BY DREW HOLLY



Isn't it unfair being a twentieth round draft pick for a recess basketball game?

MEATLOAF OF DESTINY BY MICHAEL PIPE JR.



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Male wanted for video script for school project. Description: dark hair, average length hair, ages 19 to 29, approx. 5'9" to 5'11", and 175 lbs to 190 lbs. Can earn up to \$30. Meeting times: 10/20 at 4 p.m. in library rm 4021, 10/21 at 11:45 a.m. in library rm 3023 or 1 p.m. in Mendocino rm 1022 and 10/27 at 4 p.m. in library rm 3023.

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. K2, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727-1779

ATTENTION STUDENTS: EARN CASH STUFFING ENVELOPES AT HOME. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

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Motivated students needed for P/T marketing positions at your school. Flexible hrs. Call TODAY! 1-800-950-1037 Ext. 3007

PRESCHOOL TEACHER - Tuesday and Thursday afternoons needed for a Montessori school near CSUS. Early childhood units required. Call 736-0344

SPEECH THERAPY/PUBLIC SPEAKING major to tutor adolescent in public speaking (enunciating words, projecting voice). \$10/hour, 1 hr./week, at my home (near Madison and Manzanita), 349-1972 evenings or leave message.

THE BREAD STORE on J Street is now hiring. Apply now if you're a motivated person who wants a fun place to work! 557-1600

Electronic publishing company seeks quality assurance assistant to test medical software. Flexible hours (20-25/week). Five minutes from campus. Must be dependable, detail-oriented and computer literate, have good communication and organizational skills and know medical terminology. Career opportunity. Send resume to HealthCare Information Services, 2335 American River Drive #307, Sacramento 95825, attention Kathleen Rainey

MONTEREY BAY CANNERS is hiring! **Cocktail Servers and Hostess** positions now available - great benefits! Apply in person. 1785 Challenge Way between 2 and 5 p.m.

Parttime help needed, approximately 20 hours/week. Work involves retail clerking in a customer service oriented small business. Looking for student majoring in business or marketing. Compensation starting at \$5.50/hour. Send resume to Help Wanted, 5150 Fair Oaks Blvd., Suite 101, Carmichael, CA 95608

Attention Entrepreneurs

Straight "A" Painters is now accepting apps for branch manager positions. Must be honest, hardworking and have a great attitude! Responsibilities include hiring 10-15 employees, sales, mktg, production and sust. satisfaction. Avg summer earnings 11K Start up Spring/FT Summer full paid training in Jan. **CALL NOW 1-800-400-9332**

JOIN OUR TEAM.

AMERICA LIVE AT SACRAMENTO is currently hiring for 800 positions, including barbacks, bartenders, food servers, club servers, bussers, door hosts, and cashiers. Monday October 25-Friday, November 5, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 660 J Street.

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SCHOLARSHIPS

Sacramento Women in Commercial Real Estate is offering (2) \$500 Scholarships to Students in the Real Estate and Land Use Program. Deadline for applications 10/29/93. Applications available in Bus-1040

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What do Beatrix Potter, Peter Rabbit and Unitarian Universalists have in common? Come to the next Unitarian Universalist Student meeting to find out! Tuesday, Nov. 2, 12:15, Miwok Room, (In the Union)

NOTICES

I'm furious! Laughable budgets, dwindling resources — more month than money!! My \$ and patience are exhausted! Relief maybe at hand for myself and anyone serious and frustrated 455-8567 A.S.A.P.

STUDENT SPECIAL! Rolling Stone Magazine, one-year only \$17.95. Send check/money order to Best Publications 1800 South Robertson - Suite 58, Los Angeles, CA 90035

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PERSONALS

NEEDED: Ovum Donors. Pacific Fertility Center-Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-30 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call (916) 567-1302 for further information.

ASIAN WOMAN sought by SWM, mid-20's: affectionate, athletic, educated, hard-worker. Must be: kind-hearted, innocent, and serious about marriage. For Friendship please write: P.O. Box 254480-138, Sacto., 95865

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♥ in ΓΦB, Tamara XOXO

THETA CHI AND PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents: MONSTER BASH IV Halloween Party. FREE admission. B.Y.O.B., D.J., Live Band. Promotional give aways to premiere the "Adams Family Values" movie. Costumes required. 5650 Broadway. Starts at 8 p.m.

Congrats Sigma Class of ΓΦB, Presents was awesome. You are all wonderful. We ♥ you. Enjoy Inspiration Week. We are looking forward to initiation.

♥ in ΤΙΚΕ,
If Life Deals You a Losing Hand You Can Use Hornet Classifieds To Sell It.</

Currents

Plaza: Thousands come to grand opening

Continued from p. 7

about parking validations.

The most difficult part about the mall experience was getting there. At times, traffic was backed up along J Street. Although there are 4,000 parking spaces in the local garages, available spots were difficult to find.

There also seemed to be some confusion among store employees

One store manager said she could only validate parking if something was purchased in the store. Another one wasn't sure for how many hours the ticket could be validated.

Despite the problems with parking and validations, people generally looked as they were having fun while looking around in the different shops and being entertained by performers.

Garcia: Artist on exhibit

Continued from p. 7

want to work from an object that had no light," she says.

Raised in Marysville, Garcia Smith "fell into" being an artist. Both parents, two sisters and a brother—Carlos Olivas, who does work at the university—were artists. Being raised in such an artistic family provided her with a firm background, but Garcia Smith says she had to seek her own identity, her own style.

"To find yourself within that realm

is more difficult," she says.

Garcia Smith says, "I've never considered myself an 'artist' artist. I feel like a rookie." But, she adds, "rookies can be pretty OK, too."

Garcia Smith has worked for Bill Graham Productions as a graphic illustrator and has a bachelor's from the university.

She is currently working on a master's in art education and a master's in art studio. Married, with two daughters, she resides in Sacramento.

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Friday Oct 29	LANDUS \$3 cover HALLOWEEN PARTY PRIZE FOR BEST COSTUME	Saturday Oct 30	papa's CULTURE \$5 cover HALLOWEEN PARTY \$50 Prize 4 Best Costume	Upcoming Events
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			fri, nov. 5 Sedona \$3	
			sat, nov. 6 Ian Faith	

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